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The wumps have got the dumps. When Kirsewetter bored for natural gas in When Kitsewetter bored for natural gas in Columbus he did not start high enough up, was granted ten minutes more.

The Literary, Priggish, Theatrical, Religious and Domestic Varieties—The

and bankruptey. feat in New York was that the party had hot care to hear any more argument, and its hair parted in the middle, ye knaw. a ijourned till after dinner.

organization. Cleveland voted for the democratic Hill to backed horns, in the air. indorse himself. As Hill was elected,

feat that Mr. Davenport was too rich. Too It does not seem to thrive well in this re-

York an irredeemably democratic state. We isought it, and brought it from Dayton for the power of considering what he might want to be permitted to weep on the neck us

The votes of Dakota have carried prohi- would feed a small state convention. bition. Out on an infinite prairie like that. with the sparse settlers forty miles from whisky in every direction, and with no big

with their certificates and be sworn in, and that, while there may be some other swear brothers named Fournaise, who are not the works of the ancient philosphilar, it will be on the safe outside margin and never were weavers. It will be defects by smartness and by an

suddenly "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of as every English tour st instats on buy thought," on the arrival of U. S. troops ing the relic and carrying it away with him. The thousands of reproductions among them. At Tacoma, among those in-Association. The leaders in the outrage giste presented a glish visitor. were not the workingmen, but gentlemen like the abovenamed Their First Appearance Upon the Stage in

The true inwardness of the proprietorship of the Cincinnati Sam—whose aim appears to be M. Halstead and J. Sherman—did not perform on the stage till the is beginning to sweat out at the pores. It Bestoration, in the earliest years of has transpired that the Associated-Press which Pepys says for the first time he franchise which the Sun is using will be saw an actress upon the stage. Charles long to John R. McLean on the condition II. must have brought the usage from that he run a \$100,000 democratic paper and the Continent, where women had long give its owners \$50,000 paid-up stock there- been employed instead of boys or in for it. These owners are such democrats youths in the representation of female as Geo. Hoadly, Alex, Long. Henry Hanna. characters. Corvat, in his "Crudities and M. E. Ingalis. Last week McLean of on Travels," 1611, as Mr. Lee says, saw fered them, in effect, \$1,250 for the sole ownership of this \$50,000 franchise, and Venice. John Chamberlain, in a letter they indignantly refused the offer. The to Dudley Carleton, 1602, relates a Sun is thus on the horizon, as it were,

The Sneakery in the Supreme Court. man tailed with the two tt's slipped up in their professional sneakery. It was Follett's calculation, evidently, that the supreme lett's calculation, evidently, that the supreme court was fixed, and that his application for before royalty or among the aristoca mandamus in the absence of opposing racy by persons of nobility. Henry counsel would be granted on the spot. But VIII, is mentioned in the "Chronicles" the court had a little of its own dignity and of Hall, 1512, as having introduced decency to preserve, and it postponed its masques into England and having action till it could hear what might be said taken a part in them himself. Edward on the other side.

III., however, is said to have given a

lett and Hewitt were on hand—in fact, they century in England. Masques are said had stayed on hand—for the Gang, and to have been taken from Italy. Henry Geo, K. Nash, R. A. Harrison, and Ed. F. VIII., with a Spanish wife who partici-Noyes were there for the One Hundred: for pated in them, may, however, have been this contest may be appropriately considered adopting the manners of Spain and

ominous that this court should have ginning of the sixteenth century wrote allowed the papers to be filed at dramas in the Castilian languages, worthy. It for instance, a public deed all. For it was, on its face, a collusive which gave rise to the Spanish theater is done which involves the sacrifice of action. Foliett represented the plaintiffs, and anticipated Lope de Vega and much money or much labor, what more the democratic senatorial candidates, and Shakespeare by nearly a century. It rational than to suppose it done Hewitt was there for defendant. Clerk is related to him: "His plays were enDalton. They had the petition, the answer acted at the Court of King Emmanuel."

Authorat than to suppose it done with the view of getting the praises of men? If the labor of a life culminates confirming the petition, and even the journal and the first of them was performed in in some great thing, which brings entry for the court all prepared. They expested the court simply to ratify this fragrant and foolish on a stracy, and grant the played a part in them. It appears that alternative—or perhaps the peremptory— Gil Vicente acted himself in his be attained, let us, he says, always writ, and thus give them a hitch that would dramas, and it is certain that his daugh-

Their bad faith and want of professional Princess) was the first dramatic per-decency is patent in the fact that they had, former of her time in Portugal." Gil means a crush at an "at home." a dinwith tooth and toemail, fought in the Cincinnafi court against the right of any court to issue the writ of mandanus in a case like. Being the only dramatic author of his to issue the writ of mandamus in a case like this, and yet, beaten there, and while the proceedings were going on there for the der to read his works. It appears, to issue the writ of mandamus in a case like they sneak off to another court and therefore, that in 1602 the public were apply for the very writ that they had con- not averse to seeing actresses on the tended could not be issued. Nay, more stage, as in their disappointment they stage, as in their disappointment they than this, clerk Dalton, evidently with a view to this conspiracy against the honor and dignity of the supreme court, has, by the advice of Follett, held back the returns what happened nearly thirty years date, could receive his certificate and be sworn into office in place of the partisan democratic Gibson Atherton. Though these

GLOBE-REPUBLIC. returns, being separate from the others, are all name up, and though they have been written for and importuned for EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY, the secretary of state, they being due at Columbus in three days after the canvassing, they are still in the keep of set the royal clerk of Hamilton county, and he refuses to send them forward. (He needs a

mandamus with a club.)
The argument went forward yesterday. SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO. Harrison, as is his wont, making one of the elemest, clearest, most conclusive speeches ever heard at bar against the monstrous pre-sumption and outrage of asking one court to issue a mandamus while another court of absolutely concurrent jurisdiction in the Sunday marning, and is delivered to sub- matter has the very case in hand. Noyes, also, made an excellent presentation of the extraordinary points in the case. Follett made a few thrusts and parries; and, the argument was and miscellany. SI per year, in variably cash in advance. also, made an excellent presentation of the ing y o'clock.

The Other Mandamus.

Mr. Jordan made a motion yesterday in the mandamus proceedings of the Cincinnati court to dismiss the case on the relators' testimony. He had, according to he court's rules, tifteen minutes to be heard on such a motion. After having spoken an hour and a half, the bench reminded him

DeLesseps and his Panama ship-canal At the conclusion of his harangue, arguappear to be on the dizzy brink of collapse ing that the proceedings should be pitched head-first out of court, the judges intimated The one great cause of the republican de- to the counsel on the other side that they did

All the St. Louis dynamiters in any way square meal, they came in and tossed Mr. connected with the Knights of Labor have. Jordan in a blanket, metaphorically. They it is said, been persuptorily expelled from decided, that is to say, the motion to be no the order and deprived of all aid from the good; and the hearing went on as before; a small lot of immaterial evidence being got The mugwumps voted for the republican in during the day. Whereupon court ad-Davenport to indorse Cleveland. And journed; and the two mandamuses are still,

Ruta-Baga.

leader headed "The Democracy are not sometimes called Swedish turnip. The he can not be defined in a phrase. Man Fools." Then it seeks to prove the proposition by a labored argument. The argument is seeks to prove the proposition by a labored argument. The argument is the meaning root-rame. The rota-base is the Fools."—Then it seeks to prove the proposition by a labored argument. The argument is not conclusive. Decision reserved. In this decision was a state of birds. The ruta-baga is the largest, solidest, most nutritions, and most constructions are decisions variety of turnip.

rich! This sounds preposterous out west.
We cannot think how to explain it unless it night have been that he wouldn't give Michigan, however, from which it is exported by the car-load.

We do not know whether any Springfield comprehensively describe one. M. Grevy, president of the French repulsionse handles it; but Messrs. Kammer & mires nothing which other men have done. This, however, permits him to the other day, and it was said that this detound this out by encountering a sample done. This, however, permission the more stroyed his chances for re-election. The about as big as a statesman's head (it is a intensely on himself. It may be also republic is not stable enough yet to be medium—some of them weigh a dozen pounds apiece) on our table at home, with then this enables him the more strongly The prohibitionists, combined with the their card on it indorsed by Conductor Geo. to respect himself for what he might slums of the city, seem to have made New W. Cogswell, who had thought of it, and have done. It may be further said that

The Famous Chair of Sedan.

towns anywhere along the horizon, prohi- We returned by the Donchery road, bition would seem to be a practicable virtue. and, walking along at random, found People abroad are beginning to speak of ourselves in front of the house where cause he is the most important but bethe probable effusion of blood in the organi. Napoleon III, and Bismarck held their zation of our coming legislature. We guess interview on the morning of September not. We think that the four republican 2. This house generally known as the senators-elect from Cincinnati will come up weaver's dwelling, though nobody scholarly, nor perhaps has his thought with their certificates and be sworn in, and knows why, is the property of two so much depth as can be observed in of danger.

for all future time a historic spot:

The Große-Republic said that the Ohio hence, the weaver legend should be dissipated by smartness and by an overwhelming sense of superfority.

which, spite of a possibly kind The Grone-Region that the Onio sheetien tanget Headly that there was a find in Israel. But he acknowledges the fact famous personages met is at present a line sheetien to sheetien the famous personages met is at present a line sheetien from breaking out line sheeting from breaking from very grudgingly in his Thanksgiving procla- point of pilgrimage for tourists of all countries; and there is not an excur-Yes but there must be allowances. The majority was so much larger against him than be had ventured to hope it would be for him Emperor and German Chancellor used. that he was not feeling quite cordial toward. It is almost needless to add that the divine providence. He did well, consider- chair manufacturing industry is in full prosperity in the vicinity, and that the business is brisk in supplying "the Those who were in the "Chinese-must- identical chair on which Napoleon and go" business in Washington Territory have Bismarck sat" to foreigners, especially dicted by the federal grand-jury for rioting as Voltaire's walking stick or the against the heathen are the mayor, the famous nail in the wall of the Waterloo probate-judge, the editor of the News, and tavern keeper, on which Napoleon the president of the Young Men's Christian hung his hat and which the old auber-

England. There seems no doubt that actresses hear or swindle played upon the public by a person who proposed, at a high Follett and Hewitt-especially the first price of entrance, to exhibit actresses in a theater. Chamberlain ventures to in England. Mr. Lee says women did Therefore, yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, Fol-1504. They had great success, which

"FOR THE TIME BEING."

"For the time being!"
How long is that? A space as brief
As takes the whirling Autumn leaf
To reach the sward, the April flake
To change to dew, the wave to break
New shoreward fleeing?

"For the time being!"

How long is that? As long, perchand As white a merry thought doth giance Across the deep and well loved eyes?

As long as term of tears and sighs,

The full heart freeing?

"For the time being!"
How long is that? I want to hear.
A breathing space, a day, a year?
Till this life a silent bound be won,
And other unknown life begun Past sound, past seeing?

"For the time being!"
A ceaseless adding link to link,
A ser es as of waves at sea:
For, tell me, when shall time not be,
In Fate's decreeing?

"For the time being!"
(It is thy word! Thou dost not know,
Such promise will not let thee go!,
Such time shall never cease to be,
I ask but this—that thou it love me -Edith M. Thomas, in N. 1. Independent.

THE MODERN CYNIC.

His Contempt for What Others

Do And Say.

Last-Named the Worst of Ail,

But Every One a "Grand

Nuisance." In spite of his name the evnie is not altogether a creature of recent growth, After having fortified themselves with a having, by some process of natural selection, developed into rudimentary life very early in the history of man. But of late years his race has enormously increased, and it may be interesting to note some peculiar ties of a being whose uses on earth are so small and yet his increase so rapid. To describe him generally as a man who admires nothing is too far vague to Cleveland has a corner on indersements.

The rata-baga (as many townspeople may

The New-York Sun of Monday has a be supposed not to know) is a turnip. It is

have achieved, and with what superior of the prohibition party with a republican. It is solid and fine-tibered, and eats raw brill ancy of execution, had be chosen effusion of grateful tor great-fool) tears. like a good chestnut. Cooked, one like this to enter the arena. His name is little known to the outer world, perhaps little respected by the circle to which he be-

longs. His kind may be subdivided

and a gambling animal, but I believe

same time exclude other species and

into several principal and a very large number of subsidiary classes. The literary cynic is, of course, the first that demands attention, not because he makes the most noise. He is to be found in certain papers, daily and weekly; in one or two magazines, and in a few novels. He is not, as a rule, books or on men and women. If on books, he has one rule to start with and one method of treatment. An impossible standard is set up that standard of excellence which our cynic would reach himself were he to write; and then, this being implied rather than explained, he proceeds to show how far short the writer has fallen. This done, he next holds up to popular scorn any stray bits where the author has plunged nto enthusiasm, fallen into genuine feeling, or become a victim to virtue and goodness. All these backslidings are carefully picked out and paraded, labeled as "gush." To prevent "gush." indeed, is the literary cynic's chief function. Care must be taken to distinguish be

tween him and another of a different race, but, in some respects, resembling hm the prig. Priggishness has its own self-respect, or rather veneration. But prigs believe in each other; they see in each other the virtues which they admire in themselves, and they gush solemnly over them. A prig can not contain himself. "See," he says, speaking of another, but looking in the class the while, 'see how good he is, how well he does his work, what an earnest sense of duty he has, what feelings of responsibility, what contempt for the commoner paths of frivolous men?" For the prg is nothing without his sense of duty and pitving contempt for other men. We common men are despised, too, I adm t, by the cynic, but n a different way. He sneers at our follies, in which he joins; he despises our virtues, some of which he shares: he curls his lip at us because we do our duty without an earnest sense of respons b lity, and yet he has none himon himself. The literary cynic on men and women is perhaps more at home than with books, for there are a great many books which he can not touch at all, for want of the necessary scholarship Now everybods car talk of men and women, and especially of women Here his most telling method of approaching the subject is to deprecate this contest may be appropriately considered as a fight between the Cincinnati Gang and as a fight between the Cincinnati Gang and in plays and of royal personages tak-On the face of it, it is strange and ing their part in them are afforded in Portugal by Gil Vicente, who in the bemen? If the labor of a life culminates money as well as a name, what can one el's successor. John III., who often attribute it to but a thirst after filthy lucre? When there are several ends to choose the least noble. When several ter Paula (lady of honor to a royal may have been at work, let us, says the means a crush at an "at home," a din-Vicente wrote autos or religious plays, ner party of twenty people-strangers comedies, tragic-comedies and farces. appear bored; a perfectly transparent gymen are, by the nature of their proession, humbugs. All political men

these maxims and some few others the literary cynic makes out pretty well.

The art cynic has a narrower sphere of action. You may find him about the picture galleries. He stands before a picture where the whole soul—a poor thing, perhaps, but all he has of the artist has been poured out. Women, looking at the fixed thought on the canvas, are moved to tears. He, how-ever is unmoved. After mature consideration he turns to his friend and whispers audibly: "Ah! yes pretty well the old trick, you see". So the simple country folks dry the reves. ashamed to be seen crying over a picture that is done by the 'fold trick," and go on to the next, all their pleasure spo led. Sometimes he gets an opportunity of speaking out in some review. Then,

taking the peture in detail, he has a

The theatrical cynic he never laughs and never cries; needless to add that

he never applauds. His finest opportu-

nity is when the whole house is in tears.

chance to sneer at every one.

He is wont, then, to turn round to the man with him, whose throat is perhaps, choked at the moment with a pressed sob, and to whisper loudly:
"Very badly done all this. I never
saw a worse piece." So that the people all round leave off crying and try not to feel interested in the heroine's sufferings. In the same way, when faces are broadened with grins, when boxes and pt and galery are roaring with laughter, he will sit with unmoved countenance or remark, impatiently. 'Dear me! this_is very melan-choly!" which has an effect upon the audience s m lar to that of oil upon the unnumbered smiles of ocean. Some nights ago I saw two of these critics at a New York theater. They were not greatly advanced in years, the elder being apparently about twenty-one. They listened with grave faces at the funny parts, keep ng. I thought, a furtive eye one on the other, to detect and deride any accidental lurking smile, but when we came to the misfortunes of the hero ne, and the agony was piled commenced going rapidly down hill again. up higher than we could well bear, these two young heroes, with whom intellect and an overwhelming appreciation of art altogether conquered and drove out sympathy, and with whom the critical faculty so far mastered the emotional. that they lost the power of feeling the thought, in watching for the expression we my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters." of the poet, suddenly rose, moved by a common impulse. Bah. said the common impulse. "Bah!" said the younger, with an infall ble air of d sdain, "what rot it is! Let us get out of here." So they got out. The two boys were, after all, only boys. As for the rest of us we cried and laughed at the foolish

piece till our sides ached.

I saw a young but very promising cynic the other day, in an Episcopal Church. Three boys were sitting together, he in the middle, but I think be had come alone. The other two pulled out their Bibles and followed the lessons, joined in the chants, sang the lessons, joined in the chants, sang the ly humas, knelt for the prayers, and generally comported themselves with becoming reverence and propriety. He, however, my cynic, regarded them, to right and left, with an air of the most sublime contempt. He would look around the church, as if to call attention to this preposterous humbug and like with the service, he stood up for the hymns and sat down for the lessons; but he neither knelt, nor joined in the singing, nor affected anything but the most supreme become and the whole thing. "Religion" he seemed to say. "Prayers," picty? Dear, dear, what absurdity."

Of inferior quality, but, perhaps, more effective in his small way, is the domestic cynic. He it is who takes eart that none of his househald shall be possessed of any foolish notions of admirty in the most suprement of the most of a demandation to more of the foolism of the companies of a friend's kindness to him; the untrustion toward their freads or acquaintances. It was also sufficient that a foolism the companies of a friend's kindness to him; the untrustion toward their freads or acquaintances. It was in the submissioner. All the situation toward their freads or acquaintances. It was also sufficient that the foolism of the property of a friend's kindness to him; the untrustion toward their freads or acquaintances. It was also sufficient to do not kind the foolism that the house of a friend's kindness to him; the untrustion toward their freads or acquaintances. It was also sufficient that a few himself and so on. Much as we may admire the other kinds of course- of another friend's kindness to him; the untrust of the most of the most suprementation toward their freads or account that the course of the most suprementation toward their freads or account the first had been. I am reads to answer all questions to be sold to a first and toward this one I feel a repugnance.

If was had a cannet and thei he had come alone. The other two pulled out their Bibles and followed the toward this one I feel a repugnance.

people? Posterity will, perhaps, when no illusion is left, and none of the Old World reverence for age, dignity and

his fit meed of glory.—Brooklyn Eagle. DRINKS FOR THE VOICE.

principles, award to the modern cynic

Aerated Waters, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and Tes, coffee and cocoa are three admissible drinks, but none in excess.
For the voice cocoa is the most beneficial. It should never be made too strong, and those cocoas are the best that have been deprived of their oil. A cup of thin cocoa, just warm, is more to be recommended between the exertions of singing than any alcoholic beverage. The must not be taken too strong nor when it has drawn too long, for tea then becomes aerid and has a bad influence on the mucous membrane that lines the throat. There is always a dry sensation after having taken a cup of tea that has been allowed to draw too long. A vocal st had better do without sugar in tea and only take milk with it, or, if an exhibitarity drink is needed, mix some claret with the tea, putting in a slice of lemon and some honey.

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Cothee should never be taken too bear day is all that can be allowed: without sugar in tea and only take milk the putting in the putting missible drinks, but none in excess. self. The prig. in fact, honestly tries to bad influence on the mucous membrane possess the quality he admires, but in that lines the throat. There is always the attempt assumes a more than mor-tal share of them. The cynic calls the attention of the world to our shameless draw too long. A vocal st had better and thinks it superfluous to put them milk with it, or, if an exhibitanting drink

and makes the voice busky. In fact, ORGANS: no drink should be taken too hot or too strong; the voice wants an equable, mild temperature that will keep up constant moisture and flexibility in the vocal organs.

These are of all classes and are now universally taken, but I am sorry to say that the chemical ingredients of the syrups used with them are often very njurious to the voice. Soda water is refreshing when pure, but when mixed with all kinds of aromatic substances N.Y. 149 Wabash Ave., Chicago. with all kinds of aromatic substances actually dries the throat instead of moistening it. Ginger ale, eider and such manufactured drinks are only serviceable to the vocalist when of the very best manufacture, otherwise they are heating and drying instead of cooling. So few fruit syrups are now made of fruit that it is difficult to know where to find them, and the artificial syrups are really dangerous to the voice.

Water is to be recommended, when pure, but not too much ice water. In any case it must be filtered water and never too cold. A spoonful of pure syrup or honey in a glass of cold water is better than aerated drinks. Water in excess is also injurious to the voice. Milk in excess is also injurious, while a glass of fresh milk in the morning is oftens it, but nourishes and purifies the blood.

The final resume is, do without all bleoholic drinks; avoid too much

ing over old times with brothers and strength, heat or sugar in beverages these are the saddest humbugs of use water and milk reasonably, and a variety of styles and property and in a variety of styles and



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Father, Mother, and Three proters Dead. Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant-at-Armsofthe New Jersey Senate, and now Notary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland Co., N. J., makes the following startling statement: "My father, mother, and three sisters all died with consumption, and my lungs were so weak I raised blood. Nobody thought I could live. My work (shipmithing was very straining on me with my weak constitution, and I was rapidly going to the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters, and it saved my life. Because it was so lifficult to get it in this little place, and I Somehow, Mishler's Herb Bitters gives appetite and strengthens and builds me up is nothing else does, and I must have a lozen bottles at once. Use this communication as you please, and if any one wants o be convinced of its truth, let them write we my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters."

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I had heard of the wondardal cares of Swift's Specific, and resolved to dry it. I commenced taking it in April, less. My general health was it my breast resulting drawn became quite heavy. I be concer which was it my breast resulting drawn became quite heavy. I be the career which was it my breast resulting drawn became quite heavy. I led that I must either have if outly die Built commenced discharging quantifies of almost black. Thick blood. It continued healting around the edges until Fobriary, when it was entirely healed up and well. Birrs works swift is Specific is entirely begetable, and seems to care careers by barcing out the imparties from the blood. The continued beginning and containing by surviving the specific is entirely begetable, and seems to care careers by barcing out the imparties from the blood. The continued before a stake at the half section conformer on the south boundary line of said stream with the last named line two said sections to the said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of all sections two 2 and eight 8 crosses said fiver, thence up said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said river to the point where the line of the cast bank of said river to the point where the line of the cast bank of said river to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the pount where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point where the line of the cast bank of said stream with it meanderings to the point whe



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First, all that certain lot of land situate in the city of Spinigheld, county of Clark, and state of Ohio, being parts of lots numbered nine hundred and nineteen [918] and hine hun-

ideally records and premises appraised at some. Second. And also the following premises in said city of Springfield, to wit. Being fifty 500 feet of the cast said of to W. 35 in the plat of James. Lower's addition to said city, now known and combered as lot 373 in the consecutive numbering of the city, fronting fifty 526 feet on the north side of Washington, by one hindred and sixty five. 1650 feet deep to an allege being the same premises conveyed to W. Williamson by N. 6. Blazer by deed in D. B. 67, page 667 of said tomity Records. Said premises appraised at \$6.00.

Third And also, lots 1027, 1028 and 1029 in White and Bager's subdivision and addition to the city of Springfield, Ohio: each of said lots 1027 and 1029 have a frontage of fifty 500 feet on the north side of Kenton Ave, and a depth of one hundred and fifty 150 feet, more or less; and some of lourteen and one half 1425 feet, and a venue of lourteen and one half 1425 feet, and a width in the rear of seventy four feet, and a width in the rear of seventy four feet, and width in the rear of seventy four feet.

taining list of prates to recipes intermetric account etc., given also by all declars in medicate realed to any address or month of its stan p one hundred and fifty 150 feet, more or less, and said let 1625 being on the center of said abenue and East street, with a frentage on said abenue and East street, with a frentage on said abenue of butteen and one had 1926 get, and a width in the rear of seventy four teet, said beis 1625 and 1628 appraised at \$550 each, and said to No. 1628 appraised at \$550 each, and said to No. 1628 appraised at \$550 each, and said to No. 1628 appraised at \$550 each, and said to No. 1628 appraised at \$550 each of the part of suidivision of Patton and tomay's addition to the city of Springfield. Onlos each lot having a frontage of fifty 50 feet on the north side of Patton street and a depth of one hundred and fifty five and one-fourth 1554, feet. Said lot No. 56 appraised at \$500 and said for No. 56 appraised at \$500 and said for No. 56 appraised at \$500 and said for No. 36 in James Lowry's addition to said city and being now numbered as lot 268 in said city, beginning at the southwest corner of said lot on the north side of Washington St., thence north on the east line of Center street 112-12 feet more of less to the southwest corner of said lot on the north side of Washington St., thence north on the cast line of Center street 112-12 feet more of less to the south time of a stone wall under a frame-house, thence east 266-12 feet, more or less, to the south time of a stone wall under a frame-house, thence east 266-12 feet in the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Mary A. Williamson by W. Williamson by deed in the first and one hundred and state, situate in the city of Springfield, Chark county, Oho, bounded and described as follows, to sit beginning Approximation the city of Springfield, Chark county, Oho, beunded and one hundred and state, situate in the city and one hundred and sixty, five loss feet north from the giarter eigener he twents sections Sc and 25, township 5, range 3 of lands between the Minard Everts these north with the half section line, four hundred and sixty two feet to the modified the

toward this one I feel a repugnance, owing chiefly, I suppose, to some defect in my organization that forbids me to write about him with philanthropical calm. But these great and noble men whose aim it is to show the world what it retaily is, and not what it pretends or hopes to be: to put down sentiment and all the things which foster absurd friendships excessive admiration, fanatic principle, devotion to a cause, lovally and the like passions, which have produced such great disasters to the world, who have discovered the real roots of love, and now hold them up to the derision of mistaken humanity; who tear his fanced honor from man and her imag nary modesty from woman, what things shall be said in the rorate of the local. Thave laken about two does not fluster than the people? Posterity will, perhaps, when no illusion is left, and none of the Old.

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